

OUR CONGRESS IN NEED OF A THOROUGH HOUSE CLEANING

MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS

VOL. IX—No. 44

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1947

WHOLE No. 456

Progressive, Labor Forces Of Eighth Cong. District To Hold Palo Alto Confab

Scott Weakley, radio commentator and newly-elected, labor-backed city councilman of Oakland, will be the keynote speaker at the 8th Congressional District Legislative Conference at the Union High School in Palo Alto Sunday, July 27, announce Robert Hardgrove, chairman, and Helen Slingluff, secretary.

"The conference is being planned by people throughout the 8th Congressional District who have joined together to work out arrangements for the widest possible participation of organizations and individuals in reviewing local, state and national legislation as it affects the people in this District, and to plan a future program of legislative activities based on the needs of the people in each community.

"At the last Planning Committee meeting, held Thursday, June 19 at the Hotel DeAnza, San Jose, it was decided that the Conference will include six panel discussions: Labor Legislation, Veterans and Housing, Civil Rights and Minorities, Farm Problems, Public Welfare (including health, child welfare, aid to senior citizens, taxes) and World Peace. Each panel will be chaired by a specialist in his field who will furnish source material to the groups.

"One thousand calls will be mailed in the immediate future to all organizations inviting them to send delegates or observers to the Conference and urging their participation in carrying out legislative and political activity which is so vitally needed to meet the emergency needs of the people today."

Registration at the July 27 gathering will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Palo Alto Union High School, located on El Camino Highway (opposite the Stanford Stadium). Registration fee is \$1.

Panels are being arranged for the discussion of labor legislation, veterans and housing, civil rights and minority problems, farm problems, public welfare and world peace.

Among the many sponsors of the conference are the following AFL leaders, according to the printed conference call issued by the committee:

R. D. Armstrong, Paintmakers 1053, Redwood City.
Kaspar Bauer, President Santa Cruz County Central Labor Council.

Matthew Burns, Plumbers 393, San Jose.

Rafael Canete, Barbers 914, Palo Alto.

Frank J. Carlisle, Carpenters, San Jose.

Raymond A. Haebler, President, Allied Printing Trades Council, San Jose.

James P. McLoughlin, President, Central Labor Council of Santa Clara County.

Charles H. Shreve, San Jose Teachers Union.

Helen Slingluff, Office Workers 94, San Jose.

Floyd P. Weseman, President, Retail Clerks 428, San Jose.

They Simply Hate To Admit There's Any Fascism Left

WASHINGTON—The continued embarrassment of members of the house administration committee at calling fascism by name and describing it was shown again as that body voted 9 to 6 to report to the house without recommendation the Patman resolution to print the Library of Congress booklet Fascism in Action as a house document.

Marking the first time within memory that the group has balked at printing a house document on request, the incident was started last year when Rep. Wright Patman (D. Tex.) asked the library to draw up a short history of the way fascist forces took power in Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain. The American people should have such a document to know how to recognize fascist symptoms, he maintained.

After months of delay, the committee early in June held unprecedented hearings on the Patman resolution to print the study, at which Rep. Fred Busbey (R. Ill.) fought to suppress the booklet. Discussing fascism would help communism, he claimed, objecting to labeling Franco Spain as fascist and resenting suggestions that international cartel ties aided the growth of fascism.

The committee decision, Chairman Karl M. LeCompte (R. Ia.) said, is a compromise which may or may not result in printing the booklet. Busbey, with help from Rep. Robert J. Corbett (R. Pa.) and others, tried to force Patman and the library research staff to remove references to Franco and to big business from the study, but Patman stood firm.

The next move will be up to the house when the matter comes up on the floor early in July.

Labor Activity At Polls Pays Off in Wages

BREMERTON, Wash.—Political action has paid off in contracts—union contracts—here. Custodians in North Kitsap County schools signed up with a school board most of whose members were elected with labor support, and have won a 40-hour week, seniority protection, 10 days vacation and sick leave.

The school board was elected at the last municipal election as the result of united political action.

Aptos Pioneer Poultry Signs With Butchers

Butchers Local 506 recently signed up the Pioneer Poultry 100%. The concern is located in Aptos.

Financial Secretary 'Pete' Court-right reports that the Monterey branch will meet today, July 1st, at Culinary Hall in Monterey.

Culinary & Bartenders Agreement Signed

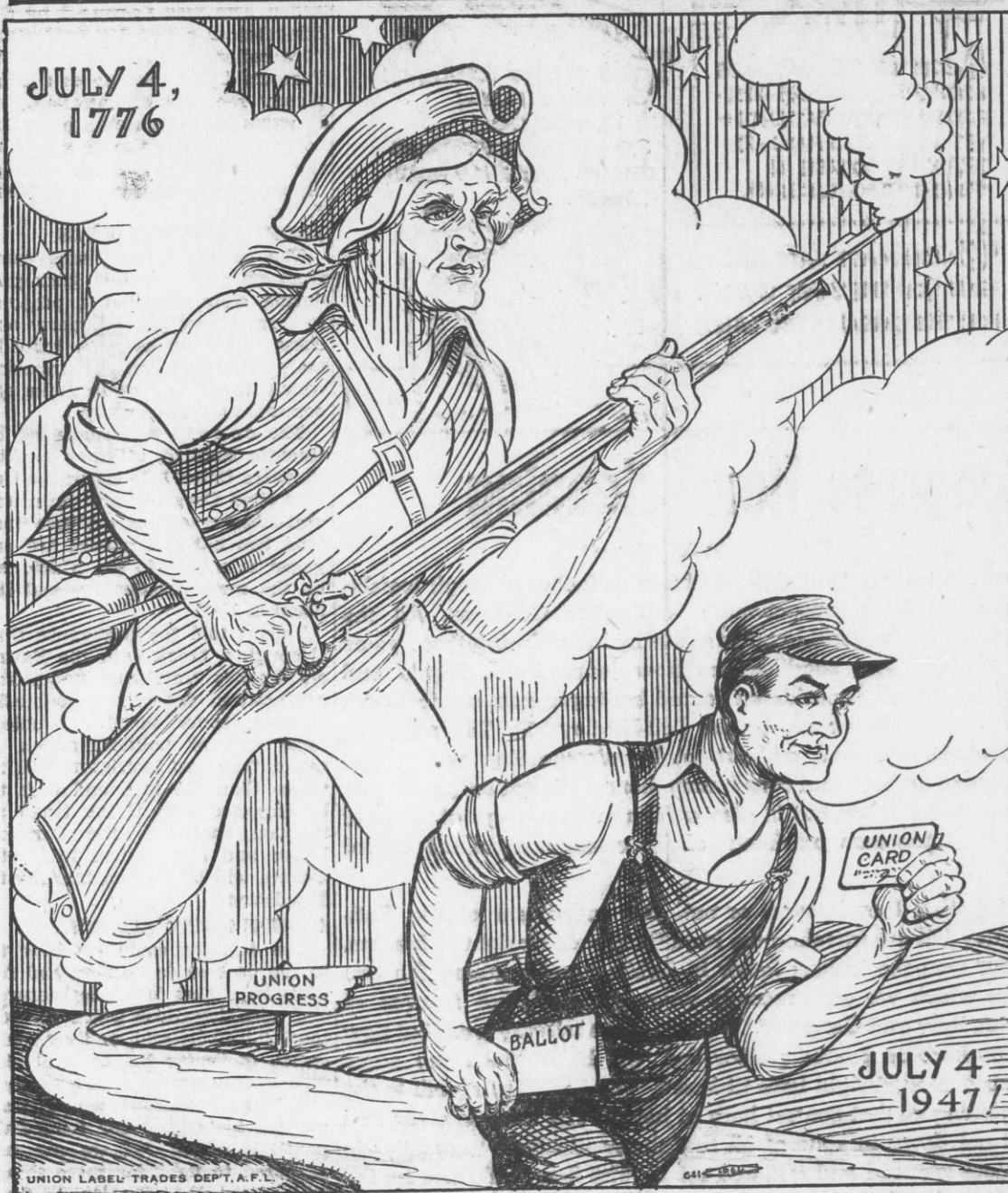
The Culinary Union No. 467 and Bartenders Local No. 545 Joint Executive Board settled their new agreement to be effective as of June 1, 1947.

Gains for the union include additional holidays with pay.

No Council Meeting Friday, July 4th

Just a reminder to the wives whose husbands get out on Fridays to go to the C.L.C. meetings—there will be no meeting this week, so expect a new alibi!

THE SAME SPIRIT MARCHES ON!



Full Text Of New Law Next Week

The complete contents of the new Taft-Hartley "union control" bill will be printed in next week's labor paper because of the great importance this bill has for all unions and union members. No matter how we feel about it, it is still a law, and we should be fully informed on it in order to avoid the pitfalls and complications that it creates. The bill will be printed in a form that will be convenient to remove and keep for future reference. Legal opinions are coming in from the State Federation of Labor and other sources, and these will all be printed to help clarify this complicated measure.

Those wishing extra copies of this issue of the paper should let us know immediately. Deadline for ordering extra copies will be next Monday, July 7. The cost is \$2.50 per 100 copies, delivered in bundles.

Roll of Dishonor

(These members of Congress from California were deaf to the pleas of Organized Labor and voted to override President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley bill. They are known enemies of the American trade union movement. Plan NOW to replace them in the 1948 election.)

CONGRESSMEN:

- Dist. 1: Clarence F. Lea, Santa Rosa.
- Dist. 2: Clair Engle, Red Bluff.
- Dist. 2: LeRoy Johnson, Stockton.
- Dist. 7: John J. Allen, Oakland.
- Dist. 8: Jack Z. Anderson, San Juan Bautista.
- Dist. 9: Bertrand W. Gearhart, Fresno.
- Dist. 10: Alfred J. Elliott, Tulare.
- Dist. 11: Ernest K. Bramblett, Pacific Grove.
- Dist. 12: Richard N. Nixon, Whittier.
- Dist. 13: Norris Poulson, Los Angeles.
- Dist. 15: Gordon L. McDonough, Los Angeles.
- Dist. 16: Donald L. Jackson, Santa Monica.
- Dist. 18: Willis W. Bradley, Long Beach.
- Dist. 20: Carl Henshaw, Pasadena.
- Dist. 23: Charles K. Fletcher, San Diego.

UNITED STATES SENATORS:

William F. Knowland, Oakland.

AFL Backing Big Drive to Fight 'Polio'

NEW YORK.—In a joint educational campaign to acquaint labor with important facts concerning infantile paralysis, the A. F. of L. is cooperating with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in a nation-wide distribution of 50,000 polio precaution posters for display in factories and union offices.

The program has been endorsed by the AFL Committee of Health, Safety and Welfare, which is assisting the distribution.

POSTER CAMPAIGN

The 18x24-inch poster, headed "A Message to Parents," lists six precautions to be observed during the approaching epidemic season, with advice as to procedure for obtaining prompt assistance should polio strike. In addition, services available to families of union workers through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its chapters are briefly outlined.

Distribution of the posters will be accomplished by direct mailing to locals in cities of less than 100,000 population. In larger cities, National Foundation chapters will service locals directly.

By acquainting all workers with the simple precautions indicated by the poster, it is hoped that during this summer ravages of the disease will be greatly minimized. Last year 25,191 infantile paralysis cases were reported, second highest in the nation's history.

LOCKHEED MACHINISTS SECURE PACT

LOS ANGELES—Members of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists (unaffiliated) at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. approved a new 2-year contract here which they said made them the highest paid aircraft employees on the west coast.

The precedent-setting pact's average wage of \$15.2 per hour puts Lockheed workers 10c ahead of any other coastal plane production employees and 15c to 18c above Lockheed's southern California competition.

Top pay rates go as high as \$20.5 per hour, according to Lodge 727 Pres. Ivan Deach, Jr. It is the first contract, he said, in which Lockheed has granted any form of union security. The agreement provides that all covered employees must conform to the by-laws of the union in order to hold their jobs.

Other pact provisions include: six paid holidays, 2-week vacations for more than 80 percent of the workers, 6-day paid sick leave, seniority provisions and overtime for Saturdays and Sundays.

Largely because of these terms, Deach added, this contract was the first one signed since before Pearl Harbor that the members approved the first time it was presented to them.

"But it was no snap," he pointed out. "We signed it only after negotiating since February 4, after breaking off negotiations twice and after taking a 4,432 to 8 strike vote last April 20."

Credit Union Big Help for Print Trades

DETROIT—Something better than a car a day is the financing record of the Detroit Newspaper Industrial Credit Union in helping its members buy their autos. It gives its check for any amount up to two-thirds of the delivered price over a period up to 15 months for repayment. Manager Roy C. Marshall explains.

The credit union officers and members come from the AFL printing trades unions and the Newspaper Guild of Detroit. Loans to members totaled \$291,126 on May 31.

High Food Prices Lower Nutrition Of U. S. Family

CINCINNATI—Rising food prices are forcing some American families to cut down from three meals a day to two, a study by the Cincinnati Public Health Federation revealed here.

In a survey of 34 local families, PHF nutritionist Ruth Roth discovered:

1. The average amounts spent for food are not enough to buy good diets, even if the mothers were skillful in buying and preparing foods.

2. Some families were spending as little as 14.3c per person per meal, nearly 4c less than the nutritionist considers a low-cost adequate diet.

3. Some are getting only two meals a day instead of three.

4. Others have cut down food costs by buying less milk, meat, fruit, butter or margarine and cod liver oil, while more have eliminated sweets, desserts and other such items.

"These food reductions are especially dangerous," the federation said, "since the group studied included three pregnant women, four nursing mothers and a large group of children. For all of these individuals the right food is a 'must' if they are to meet the extra needs of growth, pregnancy and nursing."

Meanwhile a comparison of meat prices at a local chain revealed that in the two months from April 3 to June 5 meat cuts had risen as much as 28 percent while most had risen about 20 percent on an average.

Garment Workers See 3rd Party Possibility

CLEVELAND—The need for increased political action looking toward possible formation of a third party was urged on delegates to the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) convention in a report by the union's executive board. The union reported a growth of 95,000 members since the last gathering three years ago.

Tacoma Labor Paper Celebrates Birthday

TACOMA—The Labor Advocate, organ of the AFL Central Labor Council here, celebrated its 38th anniversary recently.

Vote on Taft-Hartley Bill Exposes the Reactionaries That Must Be Eliminated

When both Houses of the present Congress adopted the Taft-Hartley bill over President Truman's veto the first step was taken towards forcing labor back into a disorganized and helpless mass, where slavery and involuntary servitude again might flourish by taking a few more steps in the same direction. This law does not destroy all the rights of labor, but it goes far enough to effectually destroy and bankrupt many unions. If labor were to submit meekly to this invasion into the large gains made in the United States by organized labor during the past three generations, a few more steps by a hostile Congress could easily outlaw our unions entirely and all their gains since the civil war would be lost. That accomplished, fascism and then slavery would naturally follow in rapid succession.

But labor will not meekly submit. Already the gauge of battle is laid down and our reactionary Congress has drawn the battlefront. The vote on the Taft-Hartley bill is the best test that could be supplied. Only those who voted against this slave bill and for upholding the president's veto of it, are entitled to be given credit for recognizing the rightness of labor's age-long struggle for emancipation from serfdom and chattel slavery. Only they have any claim on labor's support in the future. All the others are definitely reactionary. Whether Republicans or Democrats, if they voted for this anti-labor bill, they belong in the same camp and from this day on all men and women of labor, who know on what side their bread is buttered, should leave no stone unturned to help create a political atmosphere that will make impossible the re-election of these anti-labor reactionaries. Regardless of what political party present members of either house of Congress may belong to, the fact that their votes were cast for the Taft-Hartley bill definitely brands them as anti-labor reactionaries, who have forfeited all right to labor support in future elections.

Right here is where the battle line of the 1948 Congressional elections is drawn. After 75 years of continuous struggle to better the conditions of living for the common man, the labor (Continued on Page 2)

Detroit Building Trades Win Big Victory on Wage

DETROIT—The determined wage movement of AFL building trades unions in the Detroit area ended in victory all along the line (except for some painters still out) when the carpenters settled for a 20c hourly increase. They had been out since May 1 when their agreement at \$18.24 expired. The demand was for 42c.

The new rate of \$20.24 brings the carpenters more in line with the other trades. It was twice as great an increase as the contractors had been willing to give. Contractors in other trades settled quickly, most of them at 15c though many painter contractors yielded the 25c raise the union demanded.

Hailing the carpenters' victory the Detroit Labor News points out that the strikers did not lose any work because there were no scabs and the work is still there to be done. They deserved a raise, it said, because "all of the elements in the building industry other than that of the wage workers have done much better than the wage workers in the way of added income."

"The average house which sells for \$10,000 today sold for \$5,000 four or five years ago. The architect prepares his plans on a fee basis. His fee today is twice the amount it was five years ago but requires no more labor."

The same holds true of the money lender, the contractor operating on a percentage basis, the real estate salesman, the supplier of building materials and even the lawyer.

FLANAGAN ANNOUNCES CHANGES

Daniel V. Flanagan, Western Director for the AFL, announces the following changes in organization offices:

Flanagan himself is now located at 423 Flood Building, San Francisco 2, phone EXbrook 7635.

Gene De Christofaro, organizer, is located at 715 B Street, San Mateo, c/o San Mateo Central Labor Council, phone 3-1434.

John J. Sweeney, organizer, is located at 2111 Webster Street, Oakland, c/o Alameda County Central Labor Council, phone Higate 6510.

This is Way Taking Off Price Controls Curbs Living Costs

WASHINGTON—Remember how the Republicans and some of their Democratic friends in Congress ganged up on the veterans emergency housing program last year, and are now finishing the job of killing it off? Remember Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R. Mich.) and his cost-plus-reasonable-profit amendment to the price control law?

Bureau of Labor Statistics reported June 18: "It is increasingly evident that the leveling off in home-building activity is caused by rising construction costs." Where-as official estimates in January were for a million housing starts and 950,000 completions this year, "the present outlook is for about 725,000 and 765,000."

Typical selling prices are "ranging from \$7,000 to \$8,000 or more," while "the average veteran cannot afford more than \$6,000 for a house."

It's Too Bad, Boys!



A 5-month fight to save tens of thousands of dollars for the rich was lost when the tax cut bill was killed. For the big business boys it would have been a windfall; for the worker, a pittance. Here the bill's sponsor Rep. Harold Knutson (I), talks about the sad turn of events with Rep. Charles Halleck (R, Ind.) and House Speaker Joseph Martin (R, Mass.)—(Federated Pictures).

Full Text of Labor Bill in Next Week's Paper

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DISARMAMENT IS PRACTICAL

For the life of us, we cannot see why proposals before the UN for immediate disarmament should be considered impractical or premature.

The world is sick of war. No major nation wants to start a war. The people of the United States don't want any war. The people of Great Britain don't want any war. The people of Russia don't want any war. If the Big Four live up to the terms of the armistice, Germany, Italy and Japan cannot start a war for a long time. An agreement among the Big Four to pool modest military forces to halt an aggressor would be sufficient to maintain world peace. There will be revolutions, of course—revolutions from the right, revolutions from the left, but what we are talking about is one nation actually attacking another.

There is no good reason why the United States, Russia, Britain and other members of the UN should not pare down their armies and armaments by four-fifths and put the money saved into raising the living standards of their peoples. Heavy armament does not prevent war—it only gives the nation which has it a better chance to defend itself if attacked. We must remember, however, that the nature of war was revolutionized with the development of the A-bomb.

It will not be many years before even small nations, in a short "blitzkrieg" war, can be almost as deadly a foe as a big nation—if they can build bombs and long-range planes, submarines, radio-controlled mosquito craft and rockets to carry them. Any nation that can build or buy long-range planes can also bombard any country with plague germs and poison gas. A hundred well-placed A-bombs would not put the United States out of commission, but they could badly cripple key production and transport facilities.

It is no comfort to know that we can also do it to other nations for the fact is that no nation can really "win" such a war. The real winners, if such a war kept up long enough, would be the vultures, worms and germs.

The argument that we cannot start world disarmament until a perfect system of world control of atomic energy is worked out is fallacious. Long ago, by international agreement, nations agreed not to use chemical or germ warfare. Even Nazi Germany (probably the most ruthless aggressor in history) refrained from using it because she feared the terrible retaliation that could follow.

It must be remembered that while the A-bomb is a weapon of frightful destructive power, it is doubtful if any nation, by a sneak attack, could put another completely out of commission overnight and escape reprisal. Unless, for instance, a revived, militaristic Germany could put all of our airfields and bomb stores all over the United States out of commission in her first attack, she would have to take a similar assault on her own soil. Not only that: Other nations, allied with us, would add their quota of A-bombs on Germany. In other words, about the only way an A-bomb aggressor could win a war against another nation overnight would be to atomize all other principal nations at the same time. This simply can't be done. Such aggression would prove a colossal boomerang, and the nation that started it would be smashed to smithereens.

All this being true, why bleed the taxpayers of the world for tens of billions of dollars every year for bigger armies and armaments. Why not disarm—now?

REACH, BOYS, REACH!

The American Magazine is all wrought up over the fact that industrial engineers, architectural draftsmen, pharmacists, paleontologists and physicists make anywhere from \$30 to \$44 less per week than plasterers, plumbers, iron workers, sheet metal workers and carpenters. It argues that something should be done to eliminate this glaring disparity, and it has been sending all over the country reprints of an article by Mike Monroney entitled "Can You Afford a White-Collar Job?"

We agree that all skilled people should be getting as much as the higher-paid mechanics. Perhaps some of them, because of long and expensive college and technical training, should be getting even more. But what The American Magazine fails to point out is this:

The plasterers, plumbers, iron workers, sheet metal workers and carpenters are organized into trade unions. Most of the industrial engineers, architectural draftsmen, pharmacists, paleontologists and physicists are still too snooty to form them, or get into them!

THINGS THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN

Our State Department protesting dictatorship in Nicaragua, and demanding free, democratic elections for that country.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

THAT'S DIFFERENT

In the next booth were heard sounds of a slight scuffle and then the waitress' voice:

"Oh, excuse me for slapping you, sir, I thought you were trying to steal my corsage."

BACK TO NORMAL

WIFE (to doctor who is attending her husband who had been knocked unconscious in an accident):

"I think he's regaining consciousness, doctor. He tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

HAD A FIXATION

The mayor of a French city visited New York recently and was taken on a tour of the city. He went to the top of the Empire State Building to see the view, began to blow kisses ecstatically, and said:

"Ah, it reminds me of a woman's curves."

His puzzled host asked: "But why should it?"

"M'sieu," explained the French mayor, "everything reminds me of a woman's curves."

EXPLICIT DIRECTIONS

Marcel Chaquin, a French criminal, surmised that he one day would feel the bite of the guillotine's blade. After a lifetime of crime, he was finally captured and sentenced to die. His foresight was disclosed when the executioner, baring his neck, found a tattooed inscription:

"Please cut 'along dotted line."

TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY

At the moment, the most potent of the home-brewed North Carolina beverages—a product with a kick like the business end of an atomic bomb—is known in that region as Singin' Sam.

Recently a tourist encountered a mellow mountaineer with a jug of the stuff. The hospitable native handed over the jug. "Take a swig o' Singin' Sam," he invited.

Not being much of a drinker, the tourist demurred. The mountaineer, now no longer mellow, pulled out a gun, pointed it at the stranger and commanded, "Drink! When I asks a man t' drink, he drinks."

The tourist drank.

Then the mountaineer, mollified, handed over his pistol. "Now, pardner," he urged, "make ME drink!"

VILLAIN FOILED

Lines denoting a timely tip to a harassed maiden being relentlessly pursued by a wolf:

Head for the roundhouse, Rosie; He'll never corner you there.

AN EARLY START

"The new baby has its father's nose and its mother's eyes."

"Yes, and if grandpop doesn't stop leaning over the crib, it's going to have his teeth."

INEFFICIENT TOPER

DON: "What's that mark on your nose?"

DOROTHY: "Oh, that was made by glasses."

DON: "You should learn to tilt your head back. It pours easier."

SERVICE DEMANDED

MOITIE: "You have to hand it to Bob when it comes to necking."

GOITIE: "Why the lazy thing?"

SUBSTANDARD EQUIPMENT

GOLF PRO: "Now use your brassie."

MABEL: "But I didn't wear any."



"Beginning next week," Mr. Dilworth announced, "you must resign from the Errand Boys' & Mama's Little Helpers' Union. Your grievance sessions with me will be limited to one every two years. Your wages will be put on a sliding scale, and boy, will I grease the slide!"

"Sort of a little Taft-Hartley bill for the Dilworth family, eh?" asked Little Luther.

"Precisely," said Mr. Dilworth. "I'm afraid I'll have to veto it," said Little Luther. "Not that I object, of course, but what would people think if I didn't?"

"Now that's the kind of a veto message I like to hear," said Mr. Dilworth. "Unfortunately, however, I feel compelled to override your veto. All in favor say aye. 'Aye!'"

"No," said Little Luther.

"You can't vote," said his father.

"Don't you remember you lost the elections last year? Hearing no objection, I declare the motion carried unanimously. The veto is overridden."

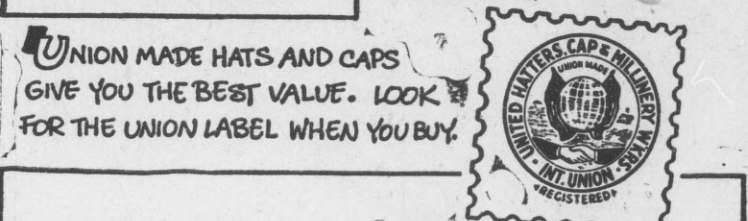
"No appeal?" asked Little Luther.

"No appeal," Mr. Dilworth confirmed. "Now begins a thousand years of labor peace."

"Oh, yeah?" asked Little Luther.

"Now begins your education."

THE MARCH OF LABOR



UNION MADE HATS AND CAPS GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUE. LOOK FOR THE UNION LABEL WHEN YOU BUY.

Congress Housecleaning

(Continued from Page 1)

movement of the United States faces extinction through legislation enacted by a reactionary, anti-labor Congress. All the many and considerable gains made by labor during these years of struggle and sacrifice are now jeopardized. Rights and liberties, till now considered sacred heritages from our forebears, are being wadded aside by the Taft-Hartley bill. This new law cannot be enforced without totally disregarding many provisions of our national constitution, hence it is not only a vicious attack upon labor but is also a flagrant challenge of some of the most precious provisions of the constitution of the United States.

Whether they know it or not, the supporters of the Taft-Hartley bill are traveling the road that leads straight to fascism. Labor was the largest factor in fighting and winning the two wars which we only recently waged against the fascists of Japan, Italy and Germany. We won those military wars but now it has become painfully clear that we have much the same fascism to fight right here at home. The Taft-Hartley bill is the beginning of that contest here at home. The issue is clear and will not down in spite of all that the soothsayers may utter to placate aroused and angered labor. The first battle will be the Congressional elections of 1948. That day is not far away. On the outcome of those elections the future of the common man in the United States will be largely determined. At that time the incoming Congress, following this next election, must be given an unmistakable mandate to repeal the Taft-Hartley bill as soon as a new Congress convenes, while those members of Congress who voted to chain this infamous law on us must be replaced by others who have more regard for the rights of labor and the future welfare of our common people.

Political parties won't need to write or designate the paramount issue of the next election. It is already written in the Taft-Hartley bill. To send those who are responsible for that law into political oblivion now becomes a first duty of all people of labor and of all other Americans who still believe in the common people of this nation. Instead of electing such reactionaries as today control Congress, we must instead choose true progressives, who are not controlled and dominated by special interests and big business, but who stand for the betterment of living and educational standards for the common people.

In this campaign that is now on we might as well recognize that the Democratic party has ceased to be a party of progress or a champion of the rights of labor. It has gone reactionary and every reactionary in it should be treated the same as Republican reactionaries. As matters stand today both the Republican and Democratic parties are controlled by the forces of reaction. They are both anti-labor. In cleaning house in Congress at the next election all these reactionaries should be opposed to the uttermost, and wherever possible they should be replaced by others who believe in the principles and labor policies that Franklin D. Roosevelt advocated during the twelve years he functioned as President of the United States.

Our political battle is already on. Leave no stone unturned till the last vote is counted Nov. 2, 1948! Let us proceed to give Congress the most thorough house cleaning it has ever experienced. Let us elect a new and different Congress to undo the harm that this one is doing to the great majority of our people. It matters little what may happen to either of the two reactionary parties that rule as one battalion of reaction in today's Congress. If we cannot elect progressive men and women in the old parties let us elect them in any other party that permits truly progressive candidates to stand for election on their party tickets. When all these fail put independent candidates in the field. In no case should any candidate who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill reach election day, without facing the stiffest opposition we can put up against him.

There has been considerable vigorous expression and protest demanding that the present Congress repeal the Taft-Hartley law immediately. That is a healthy and timely demand and is the only sensible remedy for the harm that this law now and in the future will inflict on the men and women of labor as long as it remains law. But with the Congress in power that enacted this Taft-Hartley monstrosity it seems little else than wishful thinking to expect or hope for these same reactionary Congressmen to right the wrong they have committed. The only type of effective repeal, which is in sight, is to repeal the lawmakers themselves who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill, by retiring them to private life at the next election. Replace them at the first opportunity that presents itself by new lawmakers who will repeal this law, as one of their first official acts, after they take their seats in Congress.

North Dakota Farmers Plan Ballot Revolt

JAMESTOWN, N. D.

Putting aside a 45-year-old hands off tradition, North Dakota farmers are preparing to wade into politics with their own fighting independent organization, the Farmers Union Progressive Alliance.

The new independent political action arm was formed by 600 delegates at a two-day conference here called by the North Dakota Farmers Union. Set up as a completely separate organization, the Progressive Alliance's governing body will include the personnel of the Farmers Union state board of directors, headed by Pres. Glenn J. Talbott.

PARTY ENDORSEMENTS

The farm delegates, who came from all parts of this grain-producing state, rejected a proposal to form a new political party and chose to set up as more immediately practical an organization which would be free to make endorsements in any party.

The course was suggested by Quentin Burdick, attorney for the Farmers Union Life Insurance Co., who cited Congress' anti-farm and anti-labor record as evidence that "the two national parties are engaged in a race to see which can be the most reactionary—and it's about a tie."

Talbott told the conference that although a break with the Farmers Union's traditional non-political position would undoubtedly alienate some members, unless some sort of political action is taken, "the next legislature will be worse than the last, and it is to be expected that if the trend to reaction continues, the Farmers Union and cooperatives in North Dakota will be well on the way to liquidation."

INDEPENDENT ACTION

The farmers could continue as in the past to do nothing and futilely hope that future legislatures and administrations won't be "too tough," Talbott said, or they could decide to "enter the political picture, openly, frankly and honestly."

Loud, spontaneous applause greeted his appeal for immediate political action. "If we are not prepared to fight for those things which we believe in—for the family-type farm, better schools, a graduated land tax and our program for ordinary people—I personally can see no use to have a Farmers Union," Talbott asserted.

Fascist Leaders Start a Party; Loaded with PP

ATLANTA—A new organization, The People's Profound Progressive Protest Party, was born on a vacant lot here under the speculative eye of Homer Loomis, Jr., convicted leader of the hate-mongering Columbians Inc.

Loomis explained that he was not a member of the new party, that he still headed the Columbians, which he insisted was very much alive, and that he had appeared as main speaker only at the request of the party's leader.

Organizer of the new semi-fascist, crackpot group is P. M. Adams, 63, who said he is an old Shakespearean actor and traveling salesman. Purpose of the party, he asserted, is to bring about a condition "where everybody will be conscious of his being, each holding a scepter."

The audience consisted of about 100 persons who mostly seemed to be seeking a free night's entertainment. Three city detectives stood by during the rally, Adams explained, "to give us white people as much protection as the n-----s get."

Clad in his Columbians uniform, Loomis said he felt such gathering would give him another "shot" at Atlanta. "I'm going to feel my way out at meetings like this," he said, "until I get another strong organization. I don't want to butt my head against a wall and land back in jail."

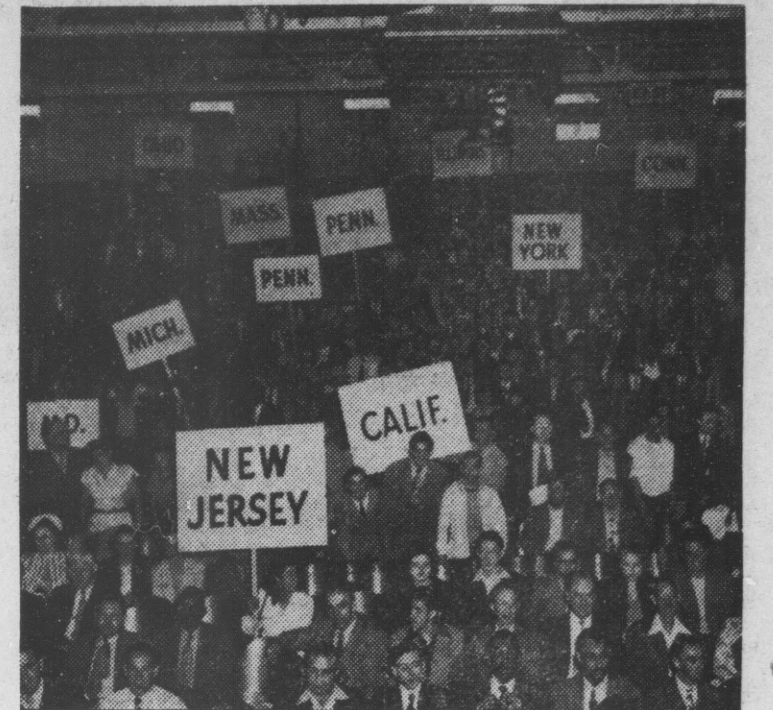
Observers remarked that Loomis' fascist outfit must be completely washed up if he is seeking recruits from such lunatic fringe groups as the P.P.P.P.

Union Asks Senate Probe NAM Tactics

WASHINGTON—The Tobacco Workers International Union, Local 176, requested the U. S. Senate to investigate the lobbying activities of the National Association of Manufacturers and to publicize the purposes and aims of that organization.

The resolution calling for the investigation charged the tactics of the NAM are "leading to slave labor, labor strife, strikes and eventual revolutionary changes in our democracy."

Anti-Slave Bill Jaunt



From California, Ohio, Illinois, New York and many other points east and west, motorcades descended on Washington to protest enactment of the Taft-Hartley wreck-your-union bill. Here workers' delegates discuss further action.—(Federated Pictures).

Here's How that Taft-Hartley Act Affects You Now

(Release from State Federation of Labor)

SAN FRANCISCO.—Following the overriding of the Presidential veto of the Taft-Hartley Bill, there have been a number of inquiries regarding the effective portions of this Act. The Federation is now engaged, through its Legal Department, in making a thorough analysis of this Act, which will be made available to all of the affiliated organizations. In the meantime, we wish to call to the attention of the unions the provisions of the Act which are effective immediately, and those which will go into effect August 23, 1947, 60 days after the enactment, (June 23, 1947).

INTERIM PROVISIONS

Provisions which apply in the interim between June 23 and August 23, 1947, are as follows:

1. Most rules developed under the original National Labor Relations Act remain in effect. Under this provision, a discharge of an employee pursuant to a closed shop contract, which is considered an unfair labor practice under the new act, and where it is not under the original NLRB, could not be prosecuted unless it is committed subsequent to the effective date of the act, that is, more than 60 days after enactment, (unless pursuant to a collective bargaining agreement of not more than one year's duration).

The following examples will clarify this provision:

a. If a valid closed shop contract were executed prior to the enactment date of the 1947 act, and if after the effective date of the act, the union insists that the employer refuse to hire an applicant who was not a member of the contracting union, the refusal to allow the hiring of such a non-member of the union after the effective date could not be prosecuted as an unfair labor practice, unless the agreement was renewed or extended subsequent to the effective date of the 1947 act.

b. If a closed shop contract were executed subsequent to the effective date, but prior to the effective date of the 1947 act, the refusal to hire a non-member of the union after the effective date could not be prosecuted as an unfair practice if the contract was of one year's duration or less at the time of execution.

CERTIFICATIONS

Certifications may be issued where based on rules developed under NLRB, notwithstanding rule changes forced by the amended act, but certification may be effective for only one year. Although under the new act, as an example, plant guards must be grouped in separate bargaining units, under the present NLRB, the board may on August 1, group plant guards in the same unit as production and maintenance workers, and such unit will be effective for one year, since the effective date of the 1947 act is August 23.

'COMPULSORY UNIONISM'

Contracts which are valid under original NLRB may be executed or renewed, but not for more than one year. See example cited under the first paragraph regarding the discharging of a non-union member under closed shop agreement.

UNFAIR PRACTICES

Union unfair labor practices under the new act cannot be prosecuted since the act is not retroactive during the period between June 23 and August 23.

PROVISIONS EFFECTIVE NOW

The following provisions take effect on enactment, June 23:

Strikes imperiling national health or safety may be enjoined for 80 days.

The President may appoint additional NLRB members.

Congress may begin thorough investigation of labor relations.

Government employees may not participate in strikes.

New check-off contracts and em-

ployee trust funds must meet certain requirements.

Unions may be sued for breach of contract or for damages resulting from strikes, secondary boycotts or jurisdictional disputes.

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 23

Amendments to the NLRA which become effective August 23 are the following:

Union unfair labor practices. The meeting of various requirements by unions to qualify for rights granted by the act.

The NLRB must seek injunctions against certain strikes and secondary boycotts, and may seek them against other unfair labor practices.

General counsel of NLRB takes charge of investigation and prosecution of unfair labor practices.

Employers may discriminate against supervisors and refuse to recognize supervisors' unions.

New rules for certifications and unit determinations go into effect. Closed shop contracts may not be executed and union shop contracts become subject to certain conditions.

Free speech, so-called, is expanded to cover all statements not expressly coercive.

Strikes are subject to 60-day postponement where employees are working under terms of collective bargaining agreements.

News rules of evidence to apply to board hearings and to review in courts go into effect.

Where state laws prohibit closed shop contracts, such laws will prevail. In other words, the new law permits states to outlaw all forms of the closed shop, the union shop, maintenance of membership or preferential hiring. Thirteen states now have statutes prohibiting the closed shop.

The Federation will circulate the unions as soon as a thorough analysis of the new act is made, so that they can be guided by the information contained therein.

Minnesotans Pledge Support To H. Wallace

MINNEAPOLIS—Seventy-three leaders of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer Labor party wired a pledge to Henry A. Wallace that they were ready to join him in the fight for a liberal political movement.

Among the signers were George P. Phillips, chairman of the Hennepin County DFL and president of the Minneapolis Central Labor Council, and Pres. Robert I. Wishart of the county CIO council. Nearly every prominent Democratic leader, including the party chairman, 17 state committee members and six congressional district chairmen, signed the statement.

Referring to Wallace's recent appearance here, the message said: "Your visit served to invigorate all of us who are interested in building a genuinely progressive movement in America. . . . We want you to know that we shall be ready for the test and we shall join in the fight for a liberal program and in the search for liberal candidates."

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Anti-Labor Acts Now in Effect For Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb.—Two anti-labor laws, the first putting penalties into Nebraska's anti-closed shop constitutional amendment, the second providing that unions may be sued, have been signed here by Gov. Val Peterson.

The first measure writes into law the anti-closed shop constitutional amendment adopted by a 2 to 1 referendum vote last November. It provides for fines of \$100 to \$500 for violation of the ban. At almost the same time Dist. Judge Ralph Wilson held the anti-closed shop amendment valid as he ruled against the AFL in a test case contending the law violates the constitution. Wilson also held the amendment immediately invalidated all closed shop contracts the labor it went into effect.

Labor Atty. Bernard Gradwohl said the case will be appealed immediately to the state supreme court and if necessary to the U. S. supreme court as a test for all such state closed shop bans now in effect.

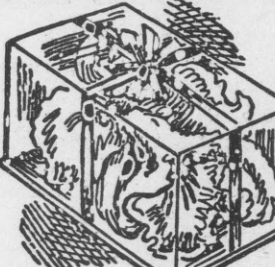
Two-Week Strike Wins Grocery Drivers Hike

MINNEAPOLIS—Agreement on a 12c hourly wage increase sent 900 drivers and warehouse employees back to work here after a 2-week strike against 13 wholesale grocery firms.

The drivers, members of Local 544, Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL), struck after management offered a 5c hourly increase against their demand for 24c. Along with the wage increase the union won its demand for six paid holidays and a guaranteed 45 1/2-hour week with overtime after 40 hours. The new contract runs to Jan. 1, 1949.

A similar settlement by general trucking firms in St. Paul averted a citywide delivery tie-up there. The St. Paul contract signed with IBT Local 150 runs for two years and permits reopening of wage negotiations if the Labor Dept. price index shows a variation of 10 or more points prior to May 1, 1948.

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WORLD WAR II VETERAN POPULATION

Number	Age	Male	Female
14,316,000	Percent	14,045,000	Percent
Under 20	0.30	0.30	0.11
20 - 24	27.65	27.80	21.03
25 - 29	33.22	32.96	45.22
30 - 34	19.78	19.83	17.14
35 - 39	10.97	11.03	8.54
40 - 44	5.27	5.28	4.80
45 - 49	2.17	2.16	2.51
50 - 54	0.47	0.46	0.62
55 - 59	0.10	0.11	0.02
60 - 64	0.04	0.04	0.01
65 and over	0.03	0.03	—
Totals	100 pct.	100 pct.	100 pct.
Average Age	29.1 years	29.1 years	29 years

With Local 890 FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND EMPLOYEES UNION

Main and John Streets
Salinas, California

IMPORTANT—All members employed as drivers of produce trucks, bugs, loaders and silver kings are requested to attend a special called meeting for this division only, to be held at Carpenters Hall, 422 No. Main St., Salinas, next to the Log Cabin on Tuesday, July 8 at 8 p.m. Very important business affecting your welfare will be transacted.

It is important that every member of this division attend this meeting. This applies to all members of Local 890 in the Salinas, Watsonville and Hollister areas, who are employed as drivers in the Produce Division.

SAM REGAS & SONS—When you read this, negotiations will be in progress with this company for the coming year.

RAITER CANNING COMPANY and **SPIEGEL FOODS COMPANY**—Contract negotiations with these two companies are nearly finished. We hope to have a report for next week's paper on these two firms.

C. B. GENTRY COMPANY—When you read this column, negotiations will be in progress with this company. It is hoped that operation will start in the very near future.

WATSONVILLE AREA: IMPORTANT! All members in the Watsonville area attend your next regular meeting which will be held at the L.O.O.F. Hall in Watsonville on Wednesday, July 2 at 8 p.m. when important business will be transacted.

ALL MEMBERS IN ALL AREAS: In a short time the Taft-Hartley bill, which has been made a law of the land, will be digested in this column. In the meantime, go about your work as you have in the past. Every effort is being made to expedite a test to this law, which labor deems unconstitutional.

PLEASE ATTEND YOUR MEETINGS which are held the first Tuesday of the month in Salinas and the first Monday of the month in Watsonville in order that we may solidify our ranks and to get a clear understanding about our organization.

Cards are being mailed to all members who have not received their insurance certificates. Only members in good standing are eligible for group life insurance. When paying your dues, inquire about your insurance—if you have not received your policy, please ask for it at the office of the union.

When unemployed, register at the office of the union for employment.

Remember to patronize union services, pay your dues promptly and wear your union button on the job.

NOTES HERE AND THERE
Esther Reeves, a member of our local, is ill in the County Hospital. We are sure she would like to have some of our members visit with her.

Your two office secretaries are very receptive for news items. Anything you wish to be printed of a social or fraternal nature, call in person or by phone and the girls will be happy to see that it will be printed in this column.

NEW LAW TO BE IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

In next week's paper you will find the complete contents of the new Taft-Hartley bill. Regardless of our feelings, this bill is now law and you should be kept fully informed of the nature of this law in order that we may avoid any pitfalls and complications that it creates. Later on your international attorneys will perhaps print legal opinion of this law.

Your union office will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th in observance of July 4th.

YOUR UNION OFFICE HOURS: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BUSINESS UNITES, LABOR SPLITS (Reprinted from "The Teamster")

Millions of union members are mystified by the sudden attack made upon them by Congress. They can't understand why such drastic action should have been taken in a period of comparative industrial tranquility.

"What happened?" they are asking each other.
That question is answered by the May 13 issue of the Congressional Quarterly, which reveals the stag-

Auto Workers Claim Biggest U. S. Union

CHICAGO—The United Auto Workers is once again the largest union in the world with 920,857 dues-paying members, the union's executive board was informed here last week by Sec.-Treas. George Addes.

The UAW will become larger by probably 70,000 if a merger proposal by the United Farm Equipment Workers is accepted by the UAW.

Colorado Labor Paper Observes Anniversary

DENVER—The Colorado Labor Advocate, official organ of the state Federation of Labor and the Denver Trades and Labor Assembly, celebrates its silver jubilee anniversary this month. The publication, at present under the editorship of Al Magnuson, was founded in 1922, in the heat of a gubernatorial election campaign in which it successfully backed progressive candidate William E. Sweet.

The present readjustment needs of veterans and to estimate future administrative requirements for major benefits it administers. The study is based primarily on a scientifically selected and weighted sample of separation punch cards reproduced from the official Army, Navy and Marine Corps card files.

VETERANS EDUCATION
Veterans Administration Branch 12 (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) spent \$121,390,000 on the education and training of veterans in the 10 months from July 1, 1946 to May 1, 1947, Colonel Thomas J. Cross, VA chief here, reported today.

The above amount does not include VA obligations for services rendered by schools and colleges and for which the VA has not been billed. The \$121,390,000 includes the cost of subsistence, tuition, supplies, equipment and counseling of veterans enrolled in schools or on-the-job training under the G.I. Bill and Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Subsistence payments alone totaled \$85,330,000. On May 1, there were 181,016 veterans enrolled in schools and on-the-job training in the branch area, including 165,195 in California alone.

VA officials report that nationally more than two and a quarter billion dollars has been spent to provide education and on-the-job training for veterans of World War II.

National figure includes the cumulative cost of \$415,540,000 through the end of fiscal year 1946, and expenditures during the first 10 months of the current fiscal year of \$1,867,000,000.

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Court Decision Ignores Portal Pay Provision

LOS ANGELES—In the first court decision since adoption of the restrictive portal-to-portal pay act, Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick ruled that employers must pay for time spent in preparing for work despite the new law.

The case involved a claim by AFL watchmen against the California Shipbuilding Corp. Union attorneys said that guards and firemen were required to report for work 15 to 30 minutes before their shifts began and were entitled to pay for that time.

The company argued that the new law deprived the court of jurisdiction, but the judge ruled: "Congress did not have in mind destroying compensation. It had in mind not giving compensation for things that were beneficial to the employee and not beneficial to the employer."

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Want to Buy New Car? Watch 'Gray' Market

MILWAUKEE — The United Auto Workers (AFL) is mobilizing its members to fight the "gray market" which sells new 1947 and slightly used cars at anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 over regular factory and dealer list prices.

UAW-AFL Pres. Lester Washburn advised all locals to publicize among the members the correct prices of all 1947 automobiles and to make the information available to the general public in each community.

"The fact that so many persons do not know the true prices of 1947 cars makes them easier prey for the profiteers," Washburn said, charging that the "gray market" in 1947 cars contributes heavily to the inflationary process and keeps a sound, healthy economy just that much farther away from all of us."

When my wife wants something she uses the sign language. She always signs for this and signs for that.

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THE FLYING NORTH, by Jean Potter. Published by The Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York. Price \$3.75.

The flying exploits of the Lindberghs, Posts, Hughes, are well known to all Americans, but the pioneer work of unsung pilots and mechanics in out-of-the-way places is probably vastly more important. And it is with this in mind that Jean Potter has written a thrilling account of the development of flying in Alaska and the frozen North.

Miss Potter has made a special study of Alaskan aviation for many years and spent a year and a half with pilots there. She has dug into the records in order to tell us of the pioneer flying work done in Alaska over twenty years ago. Here you have the story of Carl Ben Eielson, who made the trans-Arctic hop in 1923 and who later lost his life in a crash in Soviet Siberia; the account of the recovery of the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers when their plane met grief at Pt. Barrow; Bob Reeve, the daring glacier flyer; Archie Ferguson, called the "world's craziest pilot," and many others.

Perhaps you remember that during the late war some 7000 American planes were ferried to Russia under lend-lease by the Alaskan route. A lot of pioneer work in flying had to be done previously to chart lanes, lay out airfields and supply stations, and to study weather conditions to make this important job possible.

Everybody will enjoy this book, but it will appeal especially to the air-minded and those interested in Alaska. There are many fine photographs of outstanding Alaskan fliers, their craft, and panoramic air photos of the Alaskan terrain. In addition, a fine map of all of Alaska, with military bases and other airfields shown in clear detail, is provided.—AL SESSIONS.

THE HORN AND THE ROSES, by Ira Wallach. Published by Boni & Gaer, 15 E. 40th Street, New York 16. Price \$2.75.

Even if you are not particularly interested in art, you will find "The Horn and the Roses" a fascinating story-biography. This exceptional novel is a fictionalized story of the life of Peter Paul Rubens, storm center of controversy in the art world. While you may not be concerned with that controversy and care little for painting, you will enjoy this book because it records the life and times of the early 17th century.

Rubens himself was more than an artist. He dipped his oar into all the main streams of the political and cultural life of his time.

Ira Wallach, the author, is a young man but in this novel he has shown great ability for painstaking research and an unusual gift for assembling happenings of yesterday into an unusually readable story. He makes the great Flemish painter really come to life in these pages.

Several leading art critics, notably Rogers Bordley of "The Art Digest," contend that a close associate of Rubens, Frans Snyder, painted most of the famous canvases that have been credited to Rubens. Not being an art critic, this has about the same academic interest to me as the old dispute over who wrote the plays of Shakespeare—Shakespeare or Bacon? Wallach brings out the facts about the dispute.

At any rate, this is a very good story in its own right, so don't let the "arty" part of it scare you away from some pleasant and informative reading.—AL SESSIONS.

A Tough Choice



These are the three finalists in the Society of Photographic Illustrators' contest to find the most photogenic girl in America. Who's your pick for the prize that includes a \$5,000 per year modeling job? (Federated Pictures)

Wanted: Looking Glass

The house committee on un-American activities, lacking a mirror, reported after a 10-minute session that it could find no evidence of fascism or fascists in the United States.

United States Is Only Democracy Hogtying Unions

The American government, alone among the world's democratic nations, is moving toward restricting rather than extending labor's rights, an Allied Labor News survey reveals. As the oppressive Taft-Hartley bill became law, highly contrasting laws are reported from many other lands.

Czechoslovakia: The United Trade Union Movement has official government recognition as "the voice of the working people with regard to working, economic and social conditions." A national insurance law protects every miner from the hazards of disability, old age and death. Old age pensions begin at the age of 55. A guaranteed paid 2-week vacation is assured to all workers after six months at one job. Many resorts have been nationalized and turned over to unions; others have been made available to workers at special reduced rates.

England: The Trades Disputes Act, passed 20 years ago by the Tories, barring political action, restricting strikes, preventing government employees from affiliating with workers in other trades and including many other provisions similar to those in the Taft-Hartley bill, has been repealed. In the nationalized coal mines, a 5-day week has been established. Workers are on the boards of directors of all nationalized plants.

France: The new constitution guarantees labor's right to organize and strike and recognizes the right of every person to a job regardless of race or political opinion. A newly set up national economic council headed by Gen. Sec. Leon Jouhaux of the French Confederation of Labor reviews all proposed social and economic legislation. No labor bill can be proposed by the National Assembly unless first passed by this body, in which labor has the largest representation. A new medical services law requires all large plants to have a full-time doctor.

Norway: Vastly expanded social security benefits are provided in the new budget. All workers are guaranteed unemployment and sickness compensation. Benefits extend not only to the individual employee but to his entire family.

Poland: Collective bargaining rights and social security laws have been broadened by parliament to include agricultural as well as industrial workers. The work-week that was "no limit" before the war has been cut to 46 hours. A union leader remarked that an anti-labor law here is "unthinkable and impossible" in view of labor's strength in the government.

Yugoslavia: Social security laws, collective bargaining guarantees

and specific provisions for maternity benefits and equality for women workers have been enacted. Unions participate in factory management committees.

In those countries where aid under the Truman Doctrine is anticipated, labor is being suppressed. **Greece:** Elected union leaders have been ousted by the monarchist regime. In their place the government has appointed hand-picked officials to run a controlled labor movement deprived of collective bargaining rights.

Turkey: Labor has long been prevented from organizing and bargaining collectively. Recently the government announced workers would have the right to organize. A labor front controlled by a government official was set up and unions asked to request charters. But before a charter is granted the union's constitution must prohibit strikes of any kind.

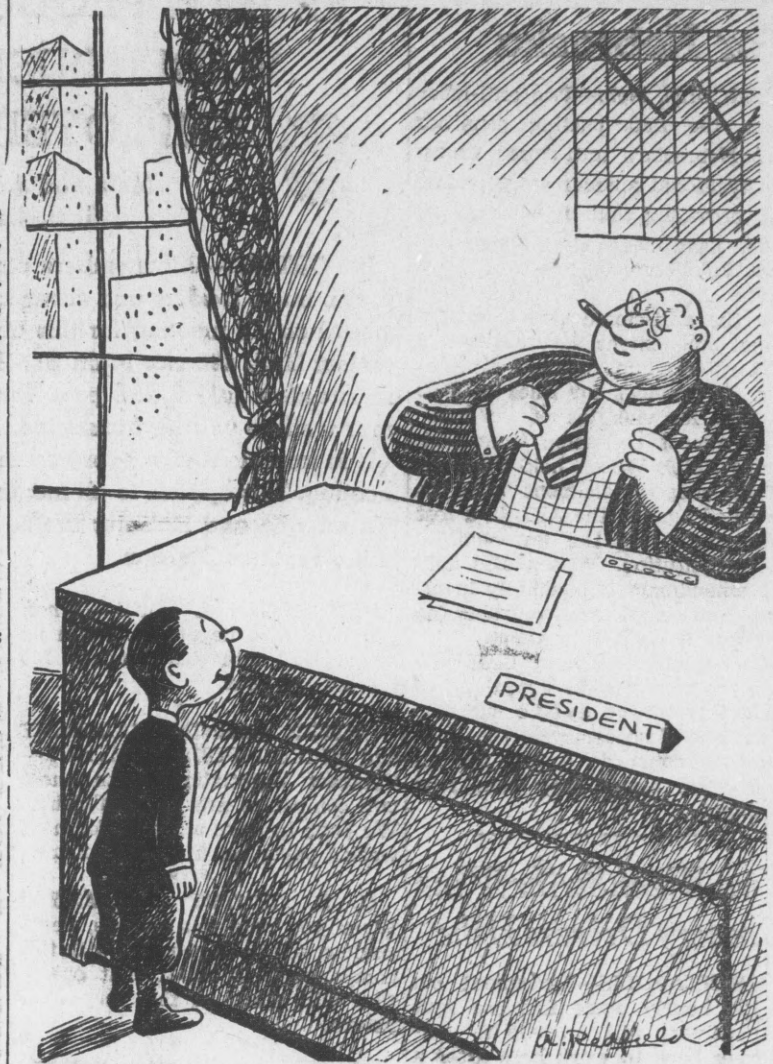
China: When the Chinese Association of Labor, which had been closely supervised by Chiang Kai-shek, began to demand more freedom of action, it was attacked by Kuomintang-controlled terrorists. Its leaders were arrested and its president, Chu Hsueh-fan, forced to flee to Hong Kong. In order to attend sessions of the World Federation of Trade Unions in Prague, Chu had to use a false passport.

How It Got Started

During a visit to a French cafe, Charles Dickens ordered a dish of hot shoulder of beef. Immediately one of those unwelcome guests who plague celebrities joined Dickens and asked the waiter to bring him some hot shoulder of beef also. The waiter returned shortly with an unappetizing dish which he set before the boor. "Sorry, sir," he apologized, "but all we have left now is the cold shoulder." The uninvited guest left in a huff.

The shrewd waiter explained to Dickens that giving a cold shoulder to unwelcome individuals was standard practice with that cafe to prevent hero worshippers from annoying distinguished guests. Dickens was then served his shoulder of beef hot—and immortalized the phrase "cold shoulder" for posterity.

The Old Refrain Redfield



the WASHINGTON SCENE

WASHINGTON.—Americans who put hard dollars on the barrel-head and listened to Henry A. Wallace's denunciation of the Truman Doctrine and his call for a return to the Roosevelt tradition of good will and peace have been seeing a changed and vastly improved man.

A measure of the difference between the Wallace of a year ago and of today can be noted in the silence with which he was treated originally and the hysteria now manifested by the press at his growing popularity.

COLD-BLOODED HANK
Whereas the opposition papers (and that included most of them) had been calling him a vague visionary from the cornfields, the topnotch columnist of reaction, John O'Donnell of the McCormick-Patterson axis, wrote:

"He (Wallace) will make a sucker out of anybody who takes the honorable Henry for a fervent, spiritual boy from the cornfields." And O'Donnell, who won the German Iron Cross from the late FDR, also declared that Wallace "is one of the slickest, double-talking and cold-blooded politicians that has come down the pike since the days of the departed Franklin."

The quotes from O'Donnell who hated Roosevelt as he hates liberalism and the New Deal serve to point up how the key writers of U. S. reaction are awakening to the changed, dynamic Wallace. He's no push-over with political round heels anymore. Wallace is their new menace.

REECE GETS RABID
Of course that won't be the stopping point for the attacks on Wallace. There'll be many more like the statement Chairman B. Carroll Reece of the GOP national committee made at Spokane, calling Wallace "that arch exponent of radical totalitarianism."

But Reece's carelessness with gospel truth and accuracy can be noted from another statement in

his Spokane address boasting that "the Republican party is the true liberal party of the U. S."

Wallace concluded a 60-day tour that took him to five foreign countries and from coast to coast back home, seeing hundreds of thousands of persons face to face, with his Watergate meeting here.

The silver-locked Iowan, who spoke out so vigorously as the heir to the FDR tradition, plans to take it easy until about Sept. 1.

Massage Device

Ad Claims Hit

WASHINGTON—Struck with a penchant for truth and veracity, the manufacturers of a mechanical massage device, Niagara Health Units, has reversed its advertising claims under a slight prodding from the Federal Trade Commission.

FTC announced that the firm agreed to stop telling those who chance to read its ads that its rubbing machine will reduce one's weight, nourish muscles and bones or result in a reduction of the purchases of insulin for those suffering with diabetes.

Not satisfied with that, the corporation went on to stipulate it will "cease and desist" from claims that the wonderful device could benefit the treatment of fatigue, asthma, varicose veins or flat feet. Neither will it benefit treatment for hemorrhoids, gangrene, double chin or even deafness, the stipulation said.

But those little Niagara Health Units will rub just dandy.

Streetcars Stop in St. Louis



When the St. Louis Public Service Co. refused to grant adequate wage boosts to the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Railway Electric & Motor Workers (AFL), the men were forced to walk off their jobs. So these smiling workers decided to go to town in an ex-Army truck.—(Federated Pictures).

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